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THE WOMAN IN RED.

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CHAPTER X.

THE COUNTESS AND THE WOMAN IN RED. The two women stood thus breathing mutual defiance, glaring angrily one on the other; each thinking her rights invaded; each boiling over with The Countess Donati was the first to

break the silence. "Begone!" she cried angrily, stamp-

ing her foot on the ground. "Begone at once, or dread my vengeance." "Your vengeance!" "Woman, dread mine." "What want you here?"

"What want I here? What should a mother robbed of her child want? What want I? I want my daughter. The Countess Donati turned deadly pale, and pressed her hand to her heart. I want my daughter!"

The words rang like a knell in her ears. She knew, wretched woman, that her beloved Francesca was not in reality her daughter; and that, though she had nurtured her from her infancy upward, the girl had no right to call her mother. She had been stolen from her true parent in her earliest infancy. Who that unhappy parent was, she had never known; and now this strange, this terrible woman came forward and claimed her.

A great conflict took place in the mind of the Countess Donati. On the one hand, truth bade her acknowledge that Francesca was not her child, and justice dictated that she should, on proper proof, yield up the girl to her mother. But, on the other hand, pride And not pride only, but the said nav deep affection she bore the girl she had reared; an affection which deepened in intensity as the child grew up into the young woman; and now Francesca, beautiful, amiable, and accomplished, was loved by the Countess with a love which bodered on adoration.

The latter considerations prevailed over truth and justice; and drawing herself up, collecting all her energies. she replied to the Jewess: It is false woman; false as your

own black heart." Woman, you have owned it."

"False, false again."

"Ha! and you would deny your words, spoken in my house this very

Words wrung from me by fraud and violence, accursed woman, by vi-olence for which you shall pay by imprisonment for your forcibly detaining me in your vile den-me, a wife of a noble of Italy." "Talk not to me of prisons, foolish

woman," retorted the Jewess. "Remember the Count Donati and what I know concerning your affairs. Whence is the hundred and fifty thousand ducats to come to save the Count from ruin? Answer me, thou who hast robbed a mother of her daughter. Think not," went on the Jewess, her voice rising to a threatening pitch-"think not, I say, that Heaven looks on heedless of such a deed of infamy. Already the finger of Providence is laid upon you and yours: already the avenging angel has marked you for his sword, and will smite you first through the Count your husband. Ay, cower and tremble at my words, thou who hast robbed a mother of her child; thief, liar, murderer-ay, murderer, I say; for thy crime killed the poor fath-Reuben, my husband, brought down his gray hairs with sorrow to the grave, and made my life a living death. Tremble, I say again. Oh, woman, robber and murderess! quail and crouch before me, who but foreshadow the vengeance of the Most

And, spite of her determination never to yield, spite of her deep love for Francesca, the Countess Donati did tremble before the menacing aspect and threatening words of the bereaved

mother. The Jewess stood before her with uplifted arms, like a prophetess of old nvoking the curse of the Almighty. Her tall form was drawn up to its ut-most; her dark eyes flashed lightening: the words came from her lips in ringing resonant periods, full of energy and vigor. Her uplifted arms as she in-voked the vengeance of the Most High: her strange attire of dark red, with cabalistic belongings; and, above all, a consciousness which forced itself on the mind of the Countess that the woman had right on her side-struck terror into the soul of the false mother.

She could not for some time find words to reply to the bitter invective of her enemy; for such she regarded her. It was a strange tableau—one worthy of a painter's skillful brush.

The two women confronting one another the Jewess threatening, commanding. Sibyl-like in her just rage; the other pale, shrinking in spite of herself, and yet mastering her fear, and with stern determination to yield only with life, putting constraint on

the terror which chilled her soul; and deadly pale, with clenched teeth, compressed lips, and heaving breast, giv-

ing back glances of scorn, defiance, and hate—the young girl, too, shrinking, timid, beautiful as a summer night, gazing in alarm from one to the other of the two women, who appeared like tigresses about to battle for their young—all combined to make up a striking tableau. hissed Rudiga between "Woman! her clenched teeth, and in tones of

triumph-for, despite the defiant glances and forced calmness of her enemy, she read in her soul terror and dismay-"woman, thou canst not answer me. Own, then, the truth of my words, and make such reparation as you may by restoring me my child.

"Never! never!" shricked the Coun-"Accursed Jewess, imposter, daughter of an accursed race, thyself doubly accursed, I defy thee and dare thee thy worst."

"Ha! Is it so? Thy cruel heart prompts to resist in spite of thy re-morse-stricken soul; for thou knowest. woman, that thou liest, and I speak truth. Murderess, the hand of Cain is on thy brow, and the vengeance of the Lord shall overtake thee.

"Darest thou to take in vain the name of our blessed Savior, accursed Jewess, daughter of a race which persecuted and crucified Him?"

Rudiga pointed to heaven, and said, in solemn tones:

"I speak of Jehovah, the Omnipotent God, alike of the Christian and the Jew-Jehovah, who redresses the wrongs of the injured, and with vengeance visits the guilty; Jehovah, whose wrath shall smite thee to the earth, whose justice shall rob the robber, avenge the innocent, bring the guilty to their just and awful doom

A deep silence succeeded this denunciation. The soul of the Countess Donati quailed within her. Francesca, poor child, trembled and wept; while the stern Jewess stood as before, a very prophetess, threatening, and terrible in the consciousness of the justice of her cause. She was the first to speak.
"Woman restore me my child."

"Never! never!" shricked the Countess. "I will perish first. Francesca. to my arms, my child, my best beloved, my more than daughter?"

With these words she rushed forward and enfolded the girl in a tight embrace.

Rudiga gazed on the pair in silence for a time. A terrible expression of gloomy hate swept over her features. "I go now," she said: "when I return. I shall take my daughter with me. Naomi, I bid you adieu. Wome. man" (to the countess), "beware, and tremble.

Then, with slow step and menacing aspect, the Woman in Red withdrew, leaving the false mother and poor Francesca in terrible dread.

CHAPTER XL

BRAVADURA CONSENTS TO ABDUCT FRANCESCA.

Rudiga, after leaving the palace Donati, walked slowly home, turning neither to the right nor left, wrapped up in her thoughts, taking no note external objects. Her dark, careworn face was overspread with a still deeper storm than ordinary, and within her heart raged a very tempest of pas-

She had found her daughter, and yet, though she claimed her, could not tear her away from the false mother. But the bitterest drop in the cup the Woman in Red had to drink was the fact that her child, her Naomi, looked upon the Countess Donati as her mother, and cherished for her a deep affec-

A fierce determination took root in the heart of the Jewish woman to reeover her child at any cost; and as she traversed the almost deserted streets, but one thought occupied her mind, and that was as to the means by which her object should be attained.

At all risks, at any price, she deter-mined that her child, her Naomi, should be again restored to her arms. A Jewess in a Christian land, she knew that the laws would be strained to her prejudice, more especially when those against whom she appealed for redress were numbered among the nobility of Genoa. Well she knew that an appeal to the tribunals against the Count and Countess Donati would be futile; ever though her case should be indisputably proven, the prejudices and class feelings of her judges would infallibly weigh against her. Failing this, then, two courses were open to her: to meet fraud and force, by force; or to prove he title, and appeal to the sense duty and goodness of heart of her lost daughter. Suddenly she remembered the thieves who had broken into her look on a thousand, perhaps five thou- to each. sand ducats with such scornful con-tempt. To think with the impulsive the deed?" Jewess, was to act. She halted in her

"Those men," she muttered, "I must find them; one at least of them is, by his looks, a villain, ripe for anything. I will find them, and offer gold enough to tempt their greedy souls to blacker crime than that of restoring a daughter to her mother's arms.'

The Woman in Red, during her residence in Genoa, had found use for many agents whom she had employed to ferret out the secrets of those sought, or were likely to seek, her aid. either in the capacity of fortune-teller or money lender.

Bravadura and Spada, his worthy accomplice were seated at a table in a cabarci or drinking shop, in one of the lowest quarters of Genoa, when they were both struck with astonishment and dismay by the entrance of the Woman in Red. Remembering that only on the previous night they had broken into her house, both the villains imagined that she had tracked them, and now came with the agents of police to arrest and consign them to a prison. With a terrible oath Bravadura started to his feet, and drawing a great broad-bladed knife, prepared to defend him-self. Spada, companion also, rose, and seizing the stool on which he sat, stood ready to do battle for his liberty and life; for well both of them knew that their arrest would quickly be followed by their

being brought to the gibbet. Rudiga held up her hand, and adlressing them said: "Fear not; I have

not come to harm you." Bravadura glanced uneasily around, as though expecting to see the police burst in; but when he was quite convinced that the Jewess was alone, he placed his knife in his sheath, and again took his seat.

Well, what is it?" he grunted. "What want you with me?" Are you willing to earn money?" "Earn it?" That depends on the sort of work to be done for it."

Would you undertake a dangerous

piece of work for a good sump"
"How much?"

"Five thousand ducats." "Five thousand ducats!" cried the ruffian, starting to his feet. "Who is he? I'll do it were he the Pope of Rome, if you'll show me the color of the gold, and give me earnest-money.

Who is he?" The ruffian's eyes gleamed at the thought of so great a sum. A hideous smile illuminated his face, his white teeth gleaming savagely through the thick, black beard.

Rudiga could not help regarding her intended agent with loathing and dis-"Who is he?" she asked, not under-

standing his meaning.
"Yes; whose throat am I to cut? that's what I want to know," he said, with a hoarse laugh. "You don't offer five thousand ducats for nothing Rudiga shuddered in spite of herself at the coolness with which he spoke of

assassination. "Man, it is not murder I wish you to do for money, but a good and right-

"Gammon!" he said, grinning from ear to car. "People don't give me five thousand ducats for doing good and righteous actions. If you are squeam-ish about talking of it, just mention the man's name that'll be enough for me—and before a week you'll hear of his having met with a bad accident run a stiletto into his back, just between the shoulder-blades and, poor fellow he will be found dead when it is too late for assistance. Then, when the noise and talk attendant on this sad event shall have blown over, your humble servant will wait on you and receive the balance of the money. Come, now; is it not a very pretty little plan? Everything done quietly, and in a gentlemanly manner; no noise; no fuss. Gentleman deadeasily satisfied; and second gentleman also satisfied by sum of gold as by agreement.

Rudiga listened to all he said, half in astonishment at the cool audacity of the fellow, half in horror. The bravo, on the mention of the

five thousand ducats, at once considered that so large a sum could only be the price of blood. Nor was it easy to undeceive him.

"You know not what you talk of, man, nor do I fully understand you. Such import, however, as I can gather from your words fills me with horror and repugnance. Know that the deed I wish you to accomplish, and pay you so high a price for, though not unaccompanied by danger, is not a crime."
"Crime! bah! there is no such thing

as crime. All a fool sh prejudice Why shouldn't I kill a man in order to get money for my supper, as well as a king order the death of thousands in battle to win a province?" "Silence! I will not discuss the

point, thou man of blood. The work I wish you to do is to carry off a young "And-" he drew his hand across his throat significantly.

"No, no! a thousand times no!" she cried. "I have told you I did not want your aid for a deed of blood, but for one of justice." "So I have been told before," he replied, coolly; "but what my customers

call justice generally involves a good deal of blood-letting, and "Enough of this," she interrupted.
"Listen, while I tell you what you will have to do in order to earn the ised gold. I have said that the deed is a just and righteons one, and not a

erime. It is to carry off a young girl and consign her to the arms of-"A young gallant with more money than patience. Well, I don't object it's not the first affair of the kind I've been engaged in. Only, as to its being a just and righteous deed, that is a matter of taste and opinion.

Stupid fool! Will you be silent nor trouble me with your prate, but listen, and let me finish? You are to carry off this young girl; not to harm her in any way, but to restore her to her mother, from whom she was stolen in infancy."
"Phew?" he whistled. Here's a

strange piece of business. "I've carried off a few girls in my time, but, by all the saints, they were generally taken from, instead of to, their moth

"Will you undertake it for the money? "Yes-yes. It seems simple enough Who is the girl, and to whom am I to

bring her?" "You will bring the girl to me-to a house in the country, which I will pro-vide. As to who she is will tell you

anor "Will there be trouble-resistance?" "There may be, but if you watch your opportunity, you may succeed without other assistance than that of one accomplice."

"Ah! That will suit me. The fewer house; one had refused her offered in a job of the kind, the more honor bribe, but the other two might not and glory, and ahem!—the more gold

> "You are sure you can accomplish "Certain. You are sure you can pay me the money?"

> "Ay, though it were ten times the amount. See, here are a hundred gold pieces as an earnest. house this evening, and I will give you full particulars and instruction. "Stay; one more question. When

must it be done?" "At once-before a week shall have elapsed.

"And about a certain prophecy you did me the honor to make in my favor -remember you it?-that ere a month, Satan shall have claimed his own?' Does it still hold good?"

"The stars have said so. I know no more. It is naught to me. It is your affair, not mine. Do your work, I will give you the promised reward then, die or live, as it pleaseth fate to direct.

"A pleasant woman, truly," said Bravadura to his companion, when the Woman in Red had gone. "She promises me gold, and in the same breath tells me I shall never live to reap the fruits of it.' To the devil with her!" said Spada.

"Who cares for her prophecies? Let us do her bidding, get her gold, and take no thought of her on the stars either. "Well spoken, worthy friend. Let us have some drink with this carnest

money. It is long since I had a hundred pieces of silver; and as to five thousand ducats, I have never seen se much money. We have fallen into a good thing. Master Spada. What ho! landlord, bring us wine; we have plenty of money, and shall have more before long.

Wine was brought; and the two companions in crime remained drink-ing together till night came on, and it was time to go to the house of the Woman in Red.

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PASSING EVENTS.

Wildflowers are in blossom throughout California. Arizona claims to produce the best

wheat and flour in the world. They say there are only fifty demo-crats after the Chico, Cal., postoffice. A fishing party at San Diego, Cal.,

caught 350 barracuda recently, weighing in all 1,600 pounds. It may be the irony of fate, but it is true all the same, that whip-lashes are now almost invariably made of

horse-hides. A new locomotive turned out the other day at Albany on her trial trip attained a speed of over seventy miles an hour. Her wheels are seventy

inches in diameter. There is a great difference between the uncultured and the cultured owl. The uncultured bird, you know, says "Tu whit tu whoo," but the cultured

one says "Tu whit tu whom." It is said that corundum, the new metal, is found in every county in North Carolina west of Iredell to the Tennessee line. In some localities it is so abundant that it lies on the surface and may be picked up by the

basketful. A newspaper which has twice recently erred in announcing the death of people announces that hereafter any young man bringing news of a death at an hour so late as to make verification impracticable must be accompanied by the remains, not necessarily for publication, but as a guartee of good faith.

The English university constituencies include the whole mass of graduates who choose to keep their names upon the books, the lawyers and the physicians, the squires and the par-sons, the bankers, merchants and writers-men of every trade and of every rank in educated England. Oxford has 5,400 such electors, and Cambridge about 1.000 more.

Sarah Story, of Ludlow, Mass., who, according to Ler own statement, was 108 years, 8 months, and 21 days old, died recently. She was part Indian and part negro. She was in the habit of saying that her mother told her that she was "born in old Connecticut the before independence was declared, that her folks were going to move Independence day, but she came along, so they could not."

A Baltimore systeman the other day fished up a bottle to which a large bunch of blvalves had grown. Inside the bottle was a fish too large to go out of its month. It is supposed that the fish went into the bottle and either liked its quarters so well that it ried too long or before it could find its way out had grown so large as to nearly fill the bottle. The bottled fish will be sent to the Smithsonian institution as a curiosity.

The report of the New York Society for the Suppression of Vice for 1885, classifies the crimes of the youth of both sexes, under 21, as follows: Murder. 74; attempted murder, 104; burglary, 179; highway robbery, 84; grand larceny, 72; larceny, 230; forgery, 18; arson, 4; manslaughter, 2. counter-feiting, 5; train-wreckers, 6; mail robbery, 4; picking pockets, 8. suicide, 37; attempted suicide, 24. A band of dozen boys is mentioned all under 10 years of age—who had voted to kill their mothers. One of them proposed to practice upon a servant girl first, but she objected, and the plot was discovered.

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from the rents of lands.

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This refers to my case.

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And for the last Five years not able to attend to my business, although
Many things have been done for me.
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Two years ago I was voted into the
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I had not quite finished the first bottle when I felt a change come over me. This was Satur-day, November 3d. On Sunday morning I felt so strong I said to my room companions, I was sure I could

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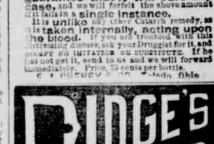
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